

DEAFMUTS' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

The Easter Message

Sweeter grows the Easter story
As I hear it o'er and o'er;
Dearer grows its tender meaning
As I dwell upon it more.
For the years have brought me sorrow,
And I scarce can bear the pain,
Save that I have caught the vision
Of the risen Christ again.

I can hear His gentle whisper
As He tarries at my side,
Speaking, as He spake to Mary,
In the first glad Easter tide.
Breathing words of hope and comfort,
Till my heart grows staunch and strong;
And my grief is turned to gladness,
And my sighing into song.

O Thou risen Christ! I pray Thee
As the Easter tide draws near,
Unto hearts bowed down with sorrow
Grant the Vision may appear.
Though their eyes be blind with weeping,
Touch them, Lord, that they may see;
Bear to them the gracious message
Thou hast spoken unto me.

—E. V. Bradt.

An Easter Story

Little Timothy had come in quietly, as was his wont, and stood so patiently at the side of Lois, his mother, that she had not marked his coming, and looked up in gentle surprise at his softly spoken: "My mother!" The smile she gave him was in her eyes rather than on her lips, and was a very loving one. The boy continued eagerly. "Thou knowest the Greeks who have taken lodgings near us? May I bring their little lad, Mitsos, to see thee when the day's task of spinning is done?" And then, at the readily granted permission, "Wilt thou not tell us of the glorious King, and of His promised return? Oh, my mother, it is nearing Easter tide again! Seven seasons thou sayest have passed since He was taken up in the clouds into Heaven; thinkest thou at this Easter He will return?" And Timothy's eyes glowed with eagerness.

"Ah! but who can say save the Father—dost not remember, dear little son, that when John and Peter, who were the best beloved of His disciples, asked Him that question He told them 'This is not for thee to know. I know not Myself what day My Father hath appointed for My return; this only I know that I am coming back in triumph to those who love Me!' But oh! My son, it may be, for He hath promised—He will return! And now, what of the little Mitsos? Thou wert playing with him all the day, didst not speak of the King?" And Lois looked with soft reproach on the flushed little face.

"Aye mother, I told him much. I told him of the widow of Nain, whom thou knewest, and whose dead son our Messiah brought again to life, and that thou talked with him often after that he was dead and lived again. I told him also of the wedding feast where the bridegroom was in danger to be shamed before all because they had not enough wine provided, and how that the Master turned cool, clear water, fresh drawn from the well, into wine! Aye, I told him much; but this greatest truth, tell thou it to him, for thou hast a ready tongue than I, dear mother, and the lad is full of tales I do not believe: of the gods of the Greeks who are many and jealous and cruel."

"Bring thy friend, son!" And Lois gently brushed the hair from his moist forehead. "No time is too early to tell of the Master."

A little later Mitsos and Timothy were sitting at the feet of Lois waiting with shining eyes for her to begin.

"Ah! It is so wonderful, yet so terrible, that any people could be so blind thus to treat their King; any so cruel thus to mistreat the Gentle One who loved all and helped poor and rich alike. Heed it well, little Mitsos, for though thou wert then but a babe in thy mother's arms, as Timothy here was in mine, I was in Jerusalem at the time and saw it all!" And Lois' eyes, which looked far, far away, deepened and widened as though at some sight of terror—then glowed with a wondrous triumph as she continued.

"We who loved Him had all thought to crown Him King at Jerusalem at this season. It was but a week before that, as He rode into the Holy City, all the multitude hailed Him as the Son of David."

"They would have seized Him

and made Him King by force had He not escaped them, for they loved Him, did the people—aye, and why would they not? Scarce one among them but had been healed or helped, or had his or her dead given back by the Master. Aye, it was but a few days before the sabbath that we were on our way to Jerusalem to be there against the Passover: thy father's mother, thy father, and I, little Timothy.

"And as we went by the way the mother was stricken sore, and like to die, we thought. And as we paused by the wayside, and thy father went to find water for her parched lips, I looked up to see a man coming.

"'Twas the Master and some of the most beloved of His disciples; and as they walked I heard their voices, eager, insisting, and His grave and gentle in reply.

"They had not noticed us, for the fig tree, under which we had laid thy father's mother, sheltered us somewhat from the sight of passers; but a mischief-making fly stung thy little arm, my Timothy, and thou didst raise thy little voice in protest against it. The Master turned, then He came toward us.

"His face—I mind it well as though 'twere carved upon my heart—so sorrowful it was, so grave.

He looked upon us, then He took thy grandmother by the hand. 'Woman,' He said, so quietly, 'Woman, I say unto thee, arise!' And straightway thy grandmother rose, healed from her ailment, and with the vigor of youth in her before-wearied frame.

"Then He turned and His face lighted for a moment with a wondrous smile, as He laid His hand so softly on thy little head. Aye! my Timothy, if I could have given my life for Him, if I could have followed as His disciples did, preaching the word everywhere!

"Ah! but that Sabbath! We were well, and there were rumors through the city that those who loved Him were to take Him by storm and make Him King. And as He came into the city that day thou shouldst have seen the people throng the wayside waiting for Him.

"Ahl He did not come triumphant, as one of the Roman kings, riding in a chariot studded with jewels, and with out-riders to clear the way. Nay, He came, meek and lowly, even as the prophet Isaiah wrote of Him many hundreds of years before it came to pass, riding on a mule colt. But many, a many, when they saw Him coming, cried aloud in joy, and snatching off their outer garments they strewed them in the way for Him to ride on. And others men and boys not a few, climbed the trees and cut green boughs from them that He might indeed have a kingly way upon which to tread.

"'Hosanna in the Highest! 'Hosanna unto the King!' 'Hail thou Son of David!' I can hear them now: the cries that rang and echoed over the whole city. I can hear them now. 'Surely, surely, by this time another moon they will have crowned Him. He will reign a king indeed, in David's royal city!' So I thought. So we all said.

"Thy father was triumphant in the thought of it, for he, too, followed the Nazarene. But thy father's mother was wise, little Timothy. Many years had she sojourned in this world and much had she seen of men's ways.

"Nay, and the high priests are jealous, and they have great power which we see not!" she said sadly.

"The week passed and we waited, and the Passover was here. Ah, how I remember that Passover!"

Lois' voice broke. Ah, that Passover, so joyously eaten at night, and then the early morning, and one, distraught, rushing willyeved in to us: "The Master is betrayed! They have betrayed the Holy One!"

"But how? thy father cried. In the garden last night! He had gone there to pray! Oh! my Jesus, my Jesus," and he turned to stumble out as though he knew not where he went. Thy father caught him: "But the Master, where is He, what have they done?"

"In Pilate's hall. He goes even now to trial!"

"And then the trial—short—swift—unjust—and the cruelties they heaped upon Him—He who

had only loved and lived for all! Healing all, gentle to all, rich and poor alike! Ah, I cannot talk of these things, son Timothy." And Lois covered her face with her hands.

In a moment she had raised it. "It was quickly over, that trial, and they took him without the city to crucify Him, condemning Him to be a curse for us, for it is written: 'Cursed is he that hangeth on a tree!'

"So great was His love to the world that even in the terrible agony of body and bitter breaking of heart, alone there on the cross, deserted by all He had loved and who had loved Him, and feeling for a moment in fearful suffering that even the Heavenly Father had turned away, jeered at by His cruel tormentors, He cried aloud to heaven:

"'Oh! Father, forgive them—for give them—they knew not what they do!'

"Three days we sorrowed. Ah! Those sleepless nights—and the wakefulness, for it meant the start and quick waking back to despair. The days and nights thus, then the morning of the third day. Never had the sun shone as it shone on that day. Never had the birds in the trees sung so gladsomely. It seemed so cruel in it all.

"And weeping bitterly, certain women, who were mine own friends, hastened to the tomb to lay fresh spices by His body. As they went talking among themselves, wondering who should roll away the stone, for 'twas very heavy. And suddenly an earthquake shook the ground. They were not at the tomb quickly enough, but others said afterward, and we know they spoke truth, that the angel of God had descended from Heaven with that shaking of the ground and he himself rolled away the stone to let our glorious Master out, for Oh! Mitsos! Oh! Timothy! the tomb could not hold God's Son; death had no longer power over Him.

"When the women reached the tomb the stone was already rolled aside. An angel awaited them and asked: 'Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not dead. Behold He awaits you in the garden!'

"And, indeed 'twas so. The linien clothes which had wrapped His bruised and bleeding form lay folded neat and spotless within the tomb, but He was not there. He found them afterward in the garden. He talked with them, comforted them, aye, even broke bread with them, and was seen of them forty days, talking much with them and telling them to give the news everywhere. Aye, to glory in it when friends and kindred forsake us for His sake, for certain is the reward awaiting us in Heaven. All this for us my lads. Think, it was for thee, Timothy, for thee, Mitsos, for me, Lois that He suffered and lived and died. We failed to get. After the game Miss Well served delicious refreshments, before the guests departed for their homes.

"Miss Viola Weil entertained a select few of her friends recently, with a Mah Jong party at her home on Habersham Street, while on a week-end visit to Griffin, Ga. She suffered a stroke of paralysis on Monday, and died the following Wednesday. Her remains were carried to Marietta, Ga., and interred by the side of his wife, who died when Miss Hawkins was a small child.

"In Dixieland."

Our dog! Somebody, whose heart

must be as black as the proverbial ace of spades, poisoned our little dog on last Thursday, by giving him strichine on food of some sort, while he was playing around the yard. Luckily we discovered him just as he was going into convulsions and telephoned for our son-in-law, who hurried home and picked him up in his arms and rushed him in a fast automobile to the Dog Hospital, where quick work by the doctor there saved the little dog's life. The dog is still a pay patient at the hospital, where he will have to remain for several days, before he will be entirely recovered. Our little dog, of whom we have made previous mention in our news letter, is not only the pet of the household, but of the neighborhood as well, and every one is interested in his recovery. Atlanta has a fine Dog Hospital with an up-to-date ambulance and everything, but we did not wait for the ambulance when our little dog's life was at stake, but rushed him there in our own car.

Mr. Isaac Coleman, a substantial planter of Statesboro, Ga., was a recent visitor in Savannah, combining business and pleasure. Mr. Coleman had just returned from a trip to Florida, and reported that he had a most wonderful time motorizing through that State. The roads were splendid and he enjoyed the trip immensely.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kilroy an

ounced the birth of a daughter on

February 12th last. She has been

named Ann Josephine. Mrs. Kilroy

will be remembered by her friends as Miss Lila B. Ryle.

A party of Savannah deaf citizens consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart, Freddie, Jr., Miss Mary Hart, Miss Viola Weil and Mr. George Hart, Jr., motored recently to Tybee in their Maxwell sedan. They went over the new Million Dollar highway, which was opened to the public a couple or so months ago. This highway is built across the "Marshes of Glynn," made famous in prose and poetry by Sidney Lanier, Georgia's Poet Laureate. Tybee Beach is considered an ideal winter resort as well as a summer resort, and is a delightful place to visit at any time.

Miss Viola Weil entertained a

select few of her friends recently,

with a Mah Jong party at her home

on Habersham Street. Among

those present were Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Hart, Miss Mary Hart, and

one or two others whose names we

failed to get. After the game Miss

Weil served delicious refreshments,

before the guests departed for their

homes.

Mr. George Tippin, whose home

is somewhere in Georgia, stopped

over for a few days in Savannah

last month, visiting among his

friends there, on his way to Mil-

len, Ga., where he was going to

complete some work for the Stan-

dard Oil Company. Mr. Tippin is

a carpenter, and is employed by the

Standard Oil Company to do car-

penter work. This company is

erecting a great many gas filling

stations in South Georgia, and Mr.

Tippin is sent from point to point

to assist in carpentering.

Mr. R. Schneider, of Detroit,

Mich., stopped over in Savannah

some time ago, on his way to Miami,

Fla., where he said he was going to

look over a farm, with the view of

purchasing if satisfactory. Mr.

Schneider expressed himself as de-

lighted with Savannah and her

deaf people. C. L. J.

one to visit this city, to see its beauty and meet its deaf citizens.

Savannah has an up-to-date upholsterer business owned and operated by two deaf men, brothers, Messrs. John and Mike Kiley, which opened up about a year ago, and which is doing a splendid business. Both of these brothers are expert upholsterers. One of them, John, having 30 years experience in the business, being employed by various other upholsterers in Savannah previous to entering business for himself. From all indications this business bids fair to become a permanent and lasting success. It is well patronized by the best people of Savannah.

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NEW YORK, APRIL 9, 1925.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, 100 West Street, and 14th Washington Avenue), is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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"He's true to God who's true to man;
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

THE Commissioner of Education has designated the date of Arbor Day to be on Friday, April 17th, for the district embracing Southeastern New York, Long Island and Putman and Dutchess Counties. Two other days, April 24th, and Friday, May 17th, for districts in other sections—the middle and western counties.

Mr. Frank P. Graves, the Commissioner of Education adds: "In the annual observance of Arbor Day an opportunity is presented to the school children of the Empire State not only to improve and beautify their school grounds, but also to focus public attention upon the value of trees, the unnecessary waste of forests by preventable fires, and the need for measures to overcome the deplorable effects of forest devastation. Besides the esthetic and economic benefits thus derived from the proper observance of the day, there is spiritual profit, for he who plants a tree plants love of Nature in all its forms and is thereby himself ennobled and helps to enoble others."

THE following is from the *New York Times*. We commend it to the skeptical Maryland commissioner of motor vehicles, who represents the only State in the Union that refuses to license deaf-mutes simply and solely on account of their affliction. Maryland will get in line by and by.

MUTTS SKILLFUL DRIVERS. Discussing the opinion of the Attorney General of New Jersey handed down recently ordering Commissioner William L. Dill of that State to grant driving licenses to deaf-mutes provided they complied with the usual requirements, Motor Vehicle Commissioner Charles A. Harnett said yesterday that no objection had ever been made to licensing deaf persons in New York State if they demonstrated their ability to handle a car.

"We have given operators' licenses to about 500 deaf-mutes in the institutions at Malone, Rome and Rochester," said Mr. Harnett, "and so far as I know, not one of them has been involved in an accident. The deaf person, from the very nature of his affliction, is inclined to be more careful than the average. The only extra requirement we demand is that the deaf-mute's car shall carry a mirror entirely across the front. With a mirror showing the rear view from both sides of the car the deaf driver can tell very well what is behind him, but his chief attention is directed in front of him. My experience is that deaf person, if not otherwise handicapped, are exceedingly careful and efficient drivers."

THE birthday anniversary of Thomas Jefferson will have a nationwide observance on April 13th, which is Jefferson's natal day. The Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation has acquired title to the home of Jefferson and has made Monticello a national memorial.

CHICAGO.

Knights of the "I Will" city,
Captains of Dare-and-Do—
Progressive, wise, and witty—
America salutes you!
All Deafdom on you is gazing
Whatever the age or creed,
Noting each new, amazing,
Glorious golden deed.
Sons of the Silence soundless,
Wizards of wide renown,
Your glamorous growth is boundless
Ye Chiefs of Chicagotown.

OVER FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS!

A negotiable bond—present market value \$5,085, to be exact—was unexpectedly presented at the March meeting of the Board of Managers of the Illinois Home for Aged Deaf, by Mrs. J. Hall, the hearing mother of a deaf son. Only a year ago she had celebrated her birthday, with a donation of another \$5,000 to the Home, so the unasked and wholly voluntary bequests of this one lady about equal the contemporary revenue from all other sources. This Mrs. Hall and chairman Milton Hart are the only hearing members on the Board, but they certainly more than make up in accomplishments what they lack in a numerically representative sense.

\$10,085 from one lady alone, in 366 days! No wonder everybody in Chicago's Deafdom is enthusiastic over the Home, when such apparently-impossible records are hung up! Chicago is the Nurmi-city of Silentdom! Right now Chicago is breaking so many records that when this column comes out devoid of any Glory Hallelujah! readers ask: "Whass matter; have the Meaghers gone to sleep?"

At this same March meeting Treasurer Ben Frank also announced the receipt of \$128 from the Ladies' Aid Society of Jacksonville.

Mrs. Gus Hyman recently went to Kankakee, where she met Rev. P. J. Hasenstab by appointment, and the two proceeded with an investigation of Mrs. Mary Conrad Smith—who for the past four years has unjustly been held in the insane asylum there. Our two investigators found her sound and sane, so they proceeded to take steps to have her committed to the care of our Home.

That same evening Rev. Hasenstab held service to nineteen at the new home of the O. Paudings in Steger, near Kankakee.

The local Lutheran flock sent the Home a silver offering of \$5.45.

The Board of Managers of this Home at present consists of the following go-getters: Milton Hart, chairman; Mrs. G. T. Dougherty, president; Ben Frank, treasurer; Mrs. Gus Hyman, superintendent and Matron; Rev. P. J. Hasenstab, traveling investigator; Mrs. J. F. Meagher, press-agent; Mrs. J. Hall, and J. Anderson, all of Chicago; Rev. Dr. J. H. Cloud, of St. Louis, Mo., F. Offerle, of Elgin, and Mrs. J. Lord of Peoria—total 11.

"It never rains but it pours." An epidemic of financial misfortune pursues the locals. First Mrs. Dora McCoy had \$3 stolen from her handbag, while shopping in Field's. Next Miss Alice Donohue, shopping in the Fair, had her handbag stolen. It contained \$10 and the stubs of 17 tickets she sold for the "Stags" social of April 18th. Mrs. Fanny Hunter and hearing daughter were shopping in Hillman's when someone lifted \$20 from her. Following a gathering in the home of Mrs. A. L. Roberts on the 21st, three guests were walking home on 59th, near Indiana, when a young negro held them up. He was able to obtain only the handbag of Mrs. Linda Brimble—for Mrs. W. O'Neil and Miss Goldie Newman twinkled their feet like Faddock, or a Grange, reaching home safely. Mrs. Brimble's handbag contained only twenty-five cents, so the negro's chagrin when he opened it, after the late owner fled, may well be imagined.

This Miss Newman was held-up, robbed of \$98, and knocked-down by another negro near the Sac year ago, so the growing feeling of resentment against the colored race in Sacville may be pardoned. It will be remembered that following the invasion of the Leiter home by Shrader and Lee (the last a colored youth) three years ago, Glenn Smith, Art Hinch and a westerner armed to kill, and went around with Mrs. Leiter—hoping luck would lead them to meet the perpetrators on the street. It was solely through this Leiter robbery that Shrader and Lee were later apprehended, and are now serving life terms for murder.

Mr. Freeman, the hearing husband of a Pas-a-Pas lady, delivered the regularly monthly lecture before that club on March 28th, choosing for his subject "Safety First." For once in a decade, a hearing man held all and sundry spell-bound—for his discourse was both interesting and intelligently presented. Freeman is a locomotive engineer, making two daily trips to and from Waukegan.

Complaint has been made that this column overlooked the list of officers for the local branch of the I. A. D., so here goes: President, F. Meinken; Vice-President, Mrs. C. Sharpnack; Secretary, C. Sharpnack; Treasurer, W. Zollinger. These four will serve as a Controlling Council in charge of the annual Labor Day "Home" picnic.

That over-worked little Shetland

truck-horse, A. L. Roberts, is always willing to oblige in behalf of any worthy cause, so on the 25th, he delivered an interesting address on "Current Events," in the parish house of one of the local silent churches.

Mrs. Johnnie Sullivan had three tables of "500" and three of bunco at her home on the 14th.

Harry Hausfeld, who plunked a linotype for a month on a local paper two years ago, then married a Chicago girl, is now tickling the keys in Middlesboro, Ky.

Mrs. H. Dahl, who recently secured a divorce, became Mrs. Batterby on the 25th. Batterby is from New Jersey.

Mrs. J. Auld entertained fifteen ladies at a supper on the 25th.

Mrs. George Schriver had a few friends to lunch at her home in Elmhurst on the 24th. A sun-parlor and a back porch have been added to her cozy bungalow.

Several Chicago lassies at the State school passed the athletic badge tests of the Playgrounds and Recreation Association of America—consisting of balancing, running, throwing and shooting baskets. Miss Sarah Padrowsky was one of the three girls to pass the third—or highest—test. Her twin sister Mollie, and Helen Waterman—passing the second test—are the only other Chicagoans whose names we recognize.

Harry Leiter bowed in Buffalo on the 28-29th, going all-expenses-paid as a member of the Illinois Merchants Banks team. He rolled something like 266—225—127—the last frame an unusually poor mark for our Harry. During his absence, Mrs. W. J. O'Neil kept Kit and the kid company—forsaking the JOURNAL roost, or "Snob's Point," as Kit Leiter calls it.

Dates ahead! April 18—"Stags" bunco at the Home for Aged Deaf, 4539 Grand Boulevard. 25—Grand Ball, Sac. May 29-30—Two day Carnival at Sac.

THE MEAGHERS.

A CORRECTION.

REDELM, S. D., March 27, 1925.

EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL: I note in your issue of March 19th that your South Dakota correspondent was in error regarding our whereabouts. Mr. Schetnan did leave the Campbell County Progress at Pollock, S. D., but the paper has been sold, and we may still be addressed at Redelm, S. D., where we own our home, and a farm a few miles away.

I would like very much to learn the whereabouts of Miss Mary Gorman.

I enjoy the "JOURNAL" so much, and getting news of my friends from coast to coast.

In a recent issue I noted that Miss Bertha Stowe entertained in her Seattle home. Bertha was one of our South Dakota girls. What surprises me is that she is still Miss Stowe.

I also note with pleasure that the new President, Vice-President, and Secretary of the P. S. A. D. at Seattle are none other than Oscar Sanders, Edwin Martin, and Edwin Johnson, three of my boys at Vancouver.

CORA M. SCHETNAN.

A Party in Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldstone, of Stamford, Ct., held a party in honor of the recent addition to their family. The infant, of course, doesn't yet know what it was all about. The company was a merry one, games and frolic regined. Lots of presents were showed upon the little one. A fine supper was served and all did full justice. Among those present were:

Messrs. and Mesdames B. Elkin, A. Eisenberg, G. Tanke, S. Guinta, R. Butler, W. Williams, Misses Bessie Cogswell, Mary Darby, Messrs. Gordon Marshall, Arnold Meir, Tony Dileo, Simon Kahn, David Goodman, Wm Lustgarten, Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kersten, Mrs. Grace Worcester.

DEAF-MUTE GIRL ABDUCTED

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 4.

Miss Mary Krok, 20, a deaf-mute, was spirited away from her home by two men and a woman in an automobile the night of March 29th, in the absence of her fiance, who lives at the same house, but information of her disappearance was not brought to the attention of the police until tonight.

James Bima, also a deaf-mute, who was engaged to Miss Krok, reported the case.

Chief Cadin was in communication tonight with authorities at Rome and Ilion, information having reached a local detective that it was for one of these cities the automobile started.—N. Y. Times, April 5.

Do You Know Charles Henry Over?

DEAR MR. HODGSON:—Will you kindly permit me through your columns to inquire whether any of your readers can give me the present address of Charles Henry Over, a graduate of the Wright School and formerly residing with his grandfather on Riverside Drive? The family moved some years ago, and the school has lost track of the young man. During a part of the Great War he made his home at Princeton, N. J. His testimony is wanted in matter of interest and importance to the deaf.

The sister of Mr. Raymond Du Pont, of New London, Ct., is recovering from the flu.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf.

Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,
704 Park Street, Boulevard, N.
Fort Worth, Texas.

Gallaudet College.

The Reverend H. C. Merrill, of Syracuse, N. Y., gave an enlightening talk to the student body at the Sunday afternoon exercises in Chapel. He spoke of Judgment Day, talent and ability. His signing of the Lord's Prayer, was strikingly beautiful. Mr. Merrill remained at College until Tuesday morning and put his time to visiting old friends and making new acquaintances.

Mrs. Peet announced to her classes Tuesday morning that she would not meet them the following day. Some of the students feared the professor had launched a premature April Fool's joke, so they were on deck at 8-bells. However, Miss Peet did fool them completely by not fooling them.

On Monday the Speech-Reading Club elected the following officers for the third term: President, Robert Fletcher, '26; Vice-President, Norman Scarvie, '27; Secretary, Della Kittleson, P. C., Secretary.

The co-eds pulled off their annual Indoor Meet on Friday afternoon.

The class of 1925 again won easily. Miss Edwards, '25, scored highest individual points, Miss Sandberg, '25, came second, and Miss Ozbun, '27, landed third place. The event took place in the Fowler Hall gymnasium, which is so lacking in accommodations for spectators that only the faculty members were able to see the races and exhibitions. If the Meets could be held in the Old Gym, College Hall would be represented 100 per cent along the sidelines. Incidentally the reporter might then give a detailed account of the affair.

The Literary Society, in business

session Saturday morning, put a

new set of officers at the helm. They are Benj. Yaffey, '15, President; Casper Jacobson, '27, Vice-President; Guy Calame, '27, Secretary; and Thomas Peterson P. C. Treasurer.

The students enjoyed another s

ocial in Chapel Friday evening. The group was even larger than that of the preceding week.

The baseball team opened its home

season on Saturday afternoon by

tackling the University of Maryland's nine. The game early re

solved itself into a slinging affair, in

which the Old Liners played a deep

bass solo all the way. Gallaudet

chimed in only now and then with a feeble note. Knauss started on

the mound for Gallaudet, but after

he gave three hits and four runs

through the aid of errors by his

teammates, in the first inning, and

allowed three more runs in the

second inning (more errors by our

men), coach Ferguson removed him

and sent in Riddle. Even with a

sober back from the auto collision of

two weeks ago, Riddle was able to

pitch very creditably until the final

frame, when Scarvie relieved him.

Gallaudet made four runs in the

first inning, due to Schrider's wild

ness. After that, the Maryland port

sider settled down and had things

his way for the remainder of the

game. Danofsky did the best stick

work for Gallaudet; getting three

hits out of four times at bat. With

the exception of Riddle, the same

team which played Catholic Univer

sity a week ago took the field

against the old liners. Massinkoff's

two-base drive was the best hit of

the game.

In a room tastefully decorated

with ferns and palms, the G. C. W.

A. A. celebrated its annual supper.

An abundance of delicious food tick

led the palate of the merry company.

NEW YORK

Canadian Clippings.

TORONTO TIDINGS

News items for this column should be sent direct to the *DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL*, Staten Island, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Way up in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., there gathered a host of friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golden at a "Social Party."

It was a jolly bunch—that high-brow gang from dear old Manhattan.

Jake, one of the "star" guests started the ball rolling for games and what goes to make up fun. Mr. Samuel Frankenhein said nice things about the ladies in the game of "Forfeit."

Sol Garson did a lot to make them all decide to join "Webster's Dictionary Society."

Mary Hornstein was the pet of the party.

After the game, all "paraded" to the dining-room and partook of a dainty light supper.

Those invited and attended were:

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Garson, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lovitch, Misses Lena Stoloff, Bessie Naeger, R. da Champagne, Anna Hoffman, Evelyn B. Miller, Evelyn Leebel, Mary Hornstein, and Messrs. Charles Phillips, Art. L. Taber, Simon Mundheim, Sam'l Frankenhein, Leo B. Izou, Moey Schiappi, Jake Seitzer, and Tony Diaco, of Stamford, Ct., besides the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golden.

Last Saturday evening, April 4th, Mr. Joseph Lieber graduated from Lexington School, and Miss Blanche Mandelbaum, the latter of Fawood School, were married. They invited about thirty deaf people, mostly their relatives to their wedding party, at Jefferson Hall. Almost all the tables were full with the guests. The supper was very abundant and marvelous. Their friends and relatives sent very warm congratulations to the bride and gave many gifts. Dr. B. A. Elitz was the officiating Rabbi.

This Saturday evening, April 11th, the Deaf Artists' Club will have an entertainment at Belvedere Hall, 71 West 119th Street, in which an Indian Chief in full costume will lecture. He will also give some feats of magic and legerdemain. Mr. Lounsbury will interpret all spoken words into signs. Be sure to attend, for it is well worth the admission price. Read the advertisement on the fourth page of this paper.

The final standing in the Brigden Club Bowling League, ending March 28th, is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Mr. Hall's	12	4	750
Mr. McLean's	11	5	688
Mr. Doyle's	9	7	563
Mrs. Watt's	5	11	313
Mr. Terrell's	3	13	188

The highest single score of the season for men was made by Robert Emsminger, with 263; while for the ladies, Mrs. Frank Rooney topped the list with 151.

Miss Annie Peiry, Canada's oldest deaf lady, celebrated her 88th milestone on March 28th, and she was the recipient of many presents and congratulations.

Mr. Edgar Ever Clayton, a former pupil of the Winnipeg School for the Deaf, who has been employed as an apprentice at the Brigdens' Limited, Lithograph Engravers for nearly four years, will soon sever his connection therewith, and soon after will be speeding westward over the rolling prairies to his parental home in Vancouver, B. C.

Howard, the younger of the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mason, has discarded his old Chevrolet flier and bought a brand new Sedan of the same make.

Mr. Nathau Schwartz, of Portsmouth, Va., a graduate of Fanwood, is steadily employed at "the case," and seldom is able to get off, but his love of little "Old New York" is so strong that this month he expects among his visitors.

Messrs. Harry Belsky and Hyman Rubin, both Fanwood graduates of 1920, have been admitted to the American Society of Deaf Artists. They are the youngest among the members.

Mrs. Wm. Lipgens and Miss Celia G. Travers sailed on Wednesday, April 1st, for a vacation in Bermuda. Mrs. Lipgens has visited the island before, but this is the first voyage to that Utopian spot.

On Saturday, March 4th, Mr. Isidore Mirbach returned to town from his Pennsylvania trip sooner than he originally intended. He spent two days in Shamokin, and was greatly interested in the coal mines.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldstein left for Atlantic City yesterday (Wednesday, the 8th), and will return next Monday. They expect to spend at least a day in Philadelphia.

Arrived on Tuesday, March 31st, 1925, son and heir to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters, of 700 West 175th Street, New York City, weighing seven pounds. His name will be Seymour Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gledhill, formerly of this city, now reside at 1530 Fern Street, San Diego, Cal., and like to live in the land of sunny clime very much.

Word just come to Mr. Driggs that Harry S. Smith, more intimately known as "Bob White," died on Monday, March 9th. Mr. Smith has been the printing instruc'tor at the Utah School for the past two years. Supt. Frank Driggs of that school speaks of him as their "Wonder Printer." Mr. Smith was married only last December to Miss Theo Osborne. Mrs. Smith has our heart-felt sympathy at this time.—N. Dak. Banner.

jolly affair so successfully. The evening was spent in playing a series of new games arranged by the host and hostess. Then came the presentation to Mrs. Shilton of a lovely set of china cups and saucers to the number of six, in different colors and shades. Congratulatory addresses followed.

Mr. Philip Fraser was up to conduct the meeting at Loudon on April 20th, and among the thirty who were present at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, of Stratford, and Mr. Edward Paul from St. Thomas.

Mr. John T. Shilton conducted the Sunday meeting in Hamilton on March 29th. Strange to say, there were two young deaf gentlemen present by the name of Hayes, and though alike in name and both residents of the "Ambitious City," they are as far apart as regards relationship as are the North and South Poles.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

The new Ontario Hospital at Whitby, Ont., of which Dr. Forster, is at the head has four hundred, and fifty patients.

We regret to hear that Mrs. Ursula Johnson, of Barrie, is still very low and unable to leave her bed.

Miss Louise Forsythe, of St. George, writes us that she is so rushed with spring dressmaking orders, that she fears she will not be able to get away to attend our Bible Conference at Easter.

We regret to hear of the serious accident that befell the father of Miss Mary McQueen, of Guelph. While cutting wood he accidentally cut a deep gash in his foot that required several stitches to close. However, we are glad his foot is nearly all right now.

Mr. Thomas A. Middleton, of Horning Mills, has tapped nearly a hundred trees for maple syrup this spring, and Tom is hoping for a favorable yield of this palatable juice.

The provincial police of Manitoba are scouring the country for traces of the murderer of Jim Perry, a deaf trapper and former pupil of the Manitoba School for the Deaf, whose dead and frozen body was found on a lonely trail, thirty miles northeast of Steuron Landing and 800 miles north of Winnipeg. At one time Jim secured a contract to board one thousand bushies at ten cents per dog per day, and this leads to the belief that he met with foul play.

Mr. John Kirkpatrick, of South March, writes that he is still steadily employed on the telephone lines in that district. He is the sole support of his venerable mother, who is now over 81 years of age.

It may be interesting to note that Mrs. Euphemia Terrell, of Whitby, has the distinction of assisting in the opening preparations of three different schools for the deaf in Ontario. First, the old school in Toronto in 1856, then the old Hamilton School in 1861, and finally the Belleville School in 1870.

Mrs. Terrell's family is much linked with the education of the deaf. She was a teacher in Toronto, Hamilton and Belleville. Her father, the late Mr. McGinn, was principal of the old Hamilton School. Her daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Forster, was before her marriage, also a teacher of the deaf, and one of her sister's daughters, is the wife of the Principal and Superintendent of the Missouri School for the Deaf.

Those who were intimately associated with her at the Belleville School years ago, will learn with much sorrow of the recent death of Miss Annie Blakely in the Kingston Hospital. She had thirty-two years' connection with the Belleville School.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS

The most important event on April 18th, will be the County Fair and Mask Ball, which can please be noticed in the advertisement page of this paper. The affair, under the chairmanship of Mr. J. Aaron for No 42, N. F. S. D., will no doubt be much better and bigger than the one last year. There is no use of howling about it, a good time will be assured for everyone.

The Lenten Services were held in Trinity Parish House every Wednesday evening, and conducted by Rev. J. H. Kent. His addresses were enjoyed by every one.

The Auto Bill to permit the deaf people to have license to drive, was passed by the Legislature and signed by Governor Silzer, who vetoed it at first, but changed his mind and signed. It will take effect after July 4th.

Another affair under the auspices of New Jersey Deaf-Mutes' Society, Inc., will be called a "Grand Steeplechase Party," which will take place in their own rooms, 197 Springfield Avenue, on Saturday evening, May 16th.

Admission will be charged to help swell the Auto Fund, which is in great need of cash to pay the lawyer who framed the Auto Bill and succeeded in getting it passed. So all the deaf people in New Jersey, please help to fill up the fund.

JERSEY.

SEATTLE.

The Tacoma Irish Wake party on March 21st, attracted a crowd of 170 people, all but thirty or so being deaf. The Irish Wake party of the entertainment was a series of acts and dances in which the actors wore Irish costumes and acquitted themselves with credit. Mrs. Hoffman declaimed Kathleen Mavourneen, Mrs. Gerson was a bonny Irish Colleen with a light step, and Mr. Woolbridge dressed as an Irishwoman brought the house down. The party was held at Spanaway Hall, twelve miles out of Tacoma. Towards midnight refreshments were served, and shortly afterwards a good many left for either their homes or hotels. But there was quite a crowd who stayed for an all-night dance. Admission was 50 cents, so that after expenses there was a good sum left for entertaining the W. S. A. D. on July 4th.

The next party for collecting W. S. A. D. entertainment funds will be a basket Social at the Wright house on March 28th. Baskets prepared by the ladies will be auctioned off, and prizes given for the three best ones. It is hoped to realize a good sum.

The Golden Rule Club held a large and successful meeting on March 12th, at the home of Mrs. Lillie Corey's daughter on N. 83d Street. It was also a birthday party for Mrs. Wright, who was present with an artistic flower container from the ladies present.

We had the pleasure of entertaining at dinner recently Mr. Gordon Roth, of Faribault, Minn. Mr. Roth is a freshman at the University of Washington, and the son of deaf parents. His father is Louis Roth, instructor of printing at the Faibault School, and his mother was Mary Nelson, a graduate of that School.

Mr. Roth is an alert young man, feeling the urge of the wanderlust, and has spent a summer in Alaska. He is planning to visit the Orient before he returns East. He makes the fifth student at the Ohio School for Deaf and at Gallaudet College, was maid of honor. She wore an orchid Georgette gown with cream lace and carried pink roses. Mr. Joseph E. Voedrew, cousin of the bride was bestman. Flowers and potted plants lent beauty to the room wherein the ceremony was performed.

After the reception and good wishes showered upon the happy couple, dainty refreshments were served from the bridal table, upon which stood a large and pretty wedding cake, and which the bride cut and distributed to the guests.

The now happy twain later left on the Royal Palm train for Sebring, Fla., where they will make their home, where Mr. Randall is employed in his chosen occupation as a linotypist. The friendship of the couple began while both were attending Gallaudet College some years ago.

While Ohio friends of the bride regret her leaving the State, yet they wish her and Mr. Randall all that is good in life, happiness and prosperity.

Mr. Elasco Burcham resumed his old position as one of the janitors of the school building, April 1st. He was operated upon last summer for gallstones, and had been recuperating from its effects down at his home in Scioto County.

The first baseball game of the season was played Wednesday afternoon, on the school grounds, between the 1st Independents and the Adams Lunch of the city. The score ended with 16 to 8 runs, in favor of the Independents.

The radio in B Center Hall is giving much entertainment to the folks of the household. A table 12 x 2½ feet has been placed before the instrument, around which are placed twenty hooks to hang as many earphones upon. Some of the pupils seem to enjoy listening in. Whether they hear or just feel the strains or talk, we do not know. Perhaps a few whose deafness is not total get the full effects.

At the confirmation services at Trinity Church last Sunday, six deaf persons were candidates, while in St. Paul's Church, Canton, four were confirmed.

The residents of the Home remember Superintendent Chapman on his birthday anniversary, March 4th, with a free will Easter offering to do with it as he wished. The amount equaled the number of years he has been in charge of the Home, sixteen. He graciously added to the amount and then presented the total to All Saints' Mission through Rev. C. W. Charles. The latter will secure two new stoles in remembrance of the gift by Mr. Chapman. The last time Mr. J. B. Showalter conducted services at the Home, the residents presented the All Saints' Mission, through him.

It gives me great pleasure to announce the engagement of Mrs. Sofia Klawitter to Mr. John Brinkman. The latter has purchased five acres of splendid soil very near to Bothell, and plans to make his home with his bride on this ranch.

The many friends of the couple are pleased that they will be so near, and all hope to see them at our gatherings. The date of the wedding has not yet been set.

Mr. Fred Bjoerquist came all the way from Vancouver, Wash., to attend the Tacoma Irish Wake, and all were glad to see him. He said that Supt. Lloyd had been taken down with mumps.

L. O. Christensen is now comfortably established in his new quarters at 710 Stewart Street, and reports that being in such a good business location has already brought him quite a rush of new work.

A visit to Hiram Gilkinson showed him very comfortably situated in the pleasant home of his sister, where he is well cared for. He has not entirely recovered from his paralytic seizure, but is able to move about and help himself, though he has had to resign the idea of again doing active work. Mr. Gilkinson belongs to a pioneer family of Mansfield, Ohio, his uncle being the first white child born there, and his father and uncle together publishing the first newspaper of the town. Hiram himself was born in 1859, and was educated at Columbus, Ohio, where he learned the printing trade, but for many years followed that of cigar-making. He has been interested in stamp collecting since early boyhood, obtaining his first ones from old letters belonging to his grandfather and father, which he had found stored in old carpet bags and an ancient leather covered trunk. As he grew older, he established a regular stamp business, first in Ohio, and afterward in Kansas City and Clinton, Iowa. During the years he lived in Beloit, Wis., he owned a very fine collection of not only stamps, but also curios, reliques, and birds' eggs.

Now since ill-health has overtaken him, he finds his greatest pleasure in the little stamp business, which he has established in his home, here in Seattle.

Some one in the Middle West recently inquired in the JOURNAL as to the whereabouts of our Vivian De Hoxey. That is not his real name. If the party making the inquiry will send her address to the writer, Olof Hansou, 4748-16th Avenue, N. E., Seattle, some additional information about him can be given.

THE HANSONS

March 26, 1925.

PITTSBURGH.

The De Paul Institute, a Catholic School for the Deaf, situated in the South Hills, is being enlarged by an addition; the new building to cost \$140,000. It is the fourth unit of this oral school, and it lifts the capacity of the institution to 150 pupils. Its completion is guaranteed by May 1st. The school is in charge of the Sisters of Charity and has 23 teachers.

Miss Edith Jensen is employed by the West End Laundry, and making her home with the W. J. Gibsons at present. She expects, however, to return to her home town, Johnstown, Pa., shortly before Easter, as the prospects in her present position are none too bright.

Samuel Bentley and Marion Seth were joined in wedlock Saturday, February 28th. Particulars as to the wedding are lacking. May happy nuptials attend this union.

A literary program is on tap at Frat headquarters here for April 18th. A debate on "Should capital punishment be abolished," will feature. This subject is timely, in view of the astonishingly large number of murderers who have escaped the noose of late years, especially in Illinois. This seems like a departure from the customary gatherings here, as it is quite awhile since we last had a literary meeting. In fact, the last one is beyond recollection. So come, every one who cares to enlarge his upper story and be conversant on the main subject of the evening. Who knows but that we might solve the unpleasant question! At any rate, we all should try to do our bit toward improving the social structure of this imperfect world!

Rev. F. C. Smielau on his last visit here gave a rambling talk to a gathering at Hotel Chatham Hall March 21st. The crowd was not as large as advance notices predicted, but the P. S. A. D. realized a good sum of money out of it. The society happens to be a little embarrassed financially at present, after having turned over so much to the Home at Doylestown, and has a few bills to satisfy, so the aid which the Pittsburgh Social League gave in getting the crowd together was much appreciated. Mr. William Sawill, with the assistance of Mr. Vincent Dunn, collected \$30.75 for the fund to combat discriminatory measures, while the admission charges brought \$5.40. The latter goes to the Home, Mr. Smielau himself collected \$8.75 for the Building Fund, making the total result of his visit and talk \$44.90. May this happen often, should be the hope and prayer of every public spirited person in the State.

Those who did not attend certainly missed a treat, but the person who was promised to favor us with another such visit at some future date, when full house may be expected.

The following morning, March 22d, Rev. Smielau left for Beaver Falls, where five people were confirmed. It is good news to hear that some one is getting concerned about his soul.

"Be prepared," is one advice that has still to be preached. Back to the big burg in the evening, Rev. Smielau baptized the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Laird. The boys, Herbert Grant and Edgar Norman, had as their sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ingle, teachers of the Edgewood School. After the services, Rev. Smielau gave out information about the possible purchase of a new home for our aged and infirm deaf in the immediate future. A building in Torrington, Philadelphia Co., which would suit our needs in so many respects, is on the market.

We stand a fair chance of grabbing this property, but nothing definite will be known until the P. S. A. D. Board of managers meet April 8th. A decision will then be made whether to purchase or not.

The local frats gave an entertainment in the form of a mock trial March 28th. The court was composed of J. Jerrel, judge; B. Teitelbaum, prosecuting attorney; F. A. Leitner, defense lawyer; Chas. Reiser, arresting officer; W. M. Stewart, jail warden

TWELFTH — ANNUAL

**Barrel of Fun, Rolling
TO
Country Fair and Mask Ball**

Newark Division, No. 42, N. F. S. D.

EAGLES' HALL

28 East Park Street, Newark, N. J.

Saturday Evening, April 18th, 1925

MUSIC BY OUR FAVORITE

Admission (Including Wardrobe) One Dollar

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

Julius M. Aaron, Chairman Robert M. Robertson, Vice-Chairman
Edward Bradley, Secretary Treasurer
John B. Ward, Frank Parella, Chas. Quigley,
Harry Redman, William Atkinson

DIRECTION—From New York and Jersey City take Hudson and Manhattan train to Newark. Walk one block along Park Place to East Park Street.

FIFTH ANNUAL GAMES

—OF THE—

Fanwood Athletic Association

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE

N. Y. INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF

TO BE HELD ON THE INSTITUTION'S GROUNDS

Saturday Afternoon, May 30, 1925

FROM 2:00 TO 6:00 P.M.

1. Baseball Target—3 out of 5 trials (one free ice cream cone.)
2. Gymnasium Work.
3. Little Circus Show.
4. Nail Driving, for ladies only (3 cones free to a winner.)
5. 100 yard dash.
6. 220-yard Run.
7. One Mile Run.
8. 440 yard Walk.
9. 880 yard Relay.
10. 2 mile Bike Race.

Prizes to be awarded by Isaac B. Gardner, M.A., Principal of the Institution.

To be eligible for events, athletes must be graduates of Fanwood. Events will close with Frank T. Lux, 99 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City, not later than May 25th, 1925.

Admission to Grounds, 25 Cents.

THIRD — ANNUAL

PICNIC

under auspices of

Jersey City Division, No. 91

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

—AT—

FLORAL PARK

North Bergen, N. J.

Saturday Afternoon and Evening, August 1, 1925

[Full Particulars Later]

**SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL
PICNIC and GAMES**

UNDER AUSPICES

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23
National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

At Ulmer Park

ATHLETIC FIELD

Saturday Afternoon and Evening, August 22, 1925

[Particulars Later]

JACK SELTZER, Chairman

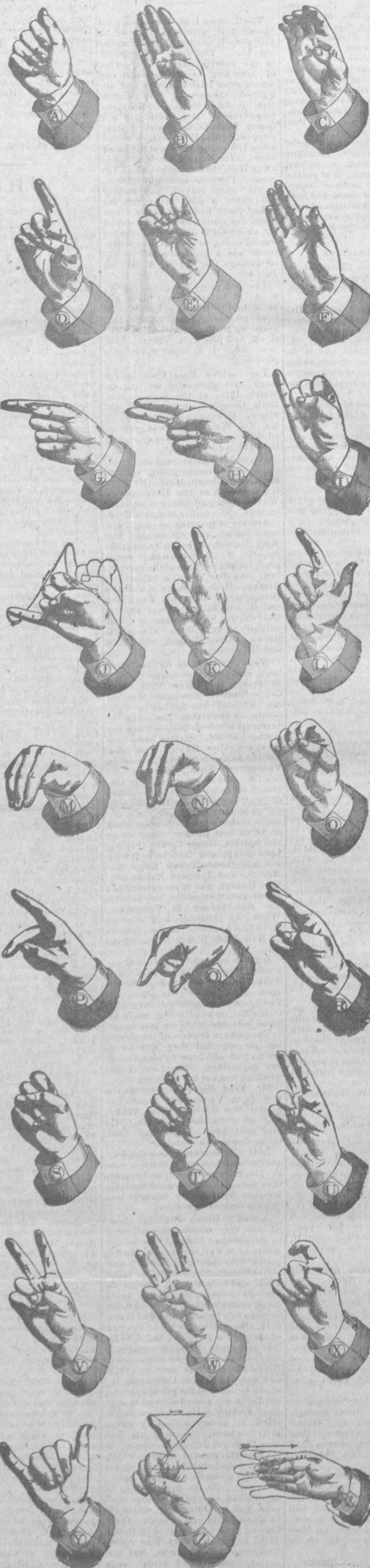
BIGGER AND BETTER H. A. D. BAZAAR
December 9, 10, 12, 13, 1925

BUILDING FUND

Two Floors at H. A. D. Headquarters, 308 Lenox Avenue, Near Corner 125th Street, New York City

LENA STOLOFF, Chairlady.

AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET.



American Society of Deaf Artists

CHIEF MANABOZHO

Dances and Songs of the Red Man
Appearing in full costume
An Interpreter will be present.

BELVEDERE HALL

71 West 119th St., New York City

Saturday, April 11, 1925

at 8 o'clock

ADMISSION, - - 35 CENTS

Jacques Alexander, Chairman

Comic Vaudeville

—AT—

ST. ANN'S GUILD HOUSE

511 West 148th Street

Saturday, April 25, 1925

at 8:30 P.M.

ADMISSION, - - 35 CENTS

Benefit of Sunday Cafeteria Fund.

Mrs. Isabella Fosmire,
Chairman

SAFE AND SOUND BONDS

New York, Chicago & St. Louis
Railroad Company

5 1/2% due 1974 95 1/2

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7% due 1944 95

City of Christiania

6% due 1954 98

Public Service Corporation of
New Jersey

6% due 1944 98

Kingdom of Belgium

6% due 1955 88

American Telephone and Telegraph
Company

5% due 1960 96

Chicago and Western Indiana
Railroad Co.

5 1/2% due 1962 98

Bell Telephone Company of
Canada

5% due 1955 98

(Prices subject to changes)

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Union services for deaf-mutes
every Sunday afternoon at three
o'clock, conducted by Prof. J. A.
Kennedy, at First Congregational
Church, Hope and Ninth Streets.
Entrance up the incline to north
side door and upstairs to the
Orchestra Room. Open to all de-
nominations. Visiting deaf-mutes
cordially welcome.

RESERVED

Bronx Division, No. 92

July 25, 1925

RESERVED FOR

**HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF
THE DEAF**

July 11th, 1925

WHIST PARTY

IN THE AUSPICES OF
G. S. N. Y. Branch, N. A. D.
1601 35 St. N.Y. Saturday, April 18, 1925

IN THE AUDITORIUM OF

St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes

The privilege of playing and re-
freshments are included in the
admission price.

Tickets - - Fifty cents

John N. Funk, Chairman

RESERVED FOR

NEWARK DIVISION, NO. 42

N. F. S. D.

FOR A

PICNIC

—AT—

NORTH BERGEN, N. J.

—ON—

Saturday, July 18, 1925

[Particulars later]

The
**NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY**

Provides for your family and
for yourself with policy con-
tracts not excelled in all the
world.

No discrimination against deaf-
mutes. No charge for medical
examination.

Can You Ask More?

When you think of Savings, go
to a Bank. When you think
of Life Insurance plus savings,
write or see—

MARCUS L. KENNERI
Eastern Special Agent

200 West 111th Street, New York

Manhattan Div., No. 87
National Fraternal Society of the
Deaf. Meets on the Second Monday of
each month at Masonic Temple of Har-
lem. For information, write the Secre-
tary, Max M. Lubin, 23 Post Avenue,
New York City.

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You Should Be a Frat**

**BROOKLYN DIVISION No. 23, N.
F. S. D.** meets on the first Saturday of each
month. We offer exceptional provisions
in the way of Life Insurance and Sick
Benefits and unusual social advantages.
If interested, write: BENJAMIN FRIED-
WALD, Secretary, 4907-19th Avenue
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bronx Division, No. 92

Meets at Bronx Castle Hall, 149th Street
and Walton Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. On
the first Friday of each month. Visitors
welcome. For information write to
Edward P. Bonvillain, Secretary, 1219
Wheeler Avenue, Bronx, New York.

**Deaf-Mutes' Union
League, Inc.**

143 West 125th St., New York City.

The object of the Society is the social,
recreational and intellectual advancement
of its members. Stated meetings are
held on the second Thursday of every
month at 8:15 P.M. Members are
admitted free. Guests are invited. Tues-
days evenings Saturday and Sunday
afternoons and evenings, and also on
holidays. Visitors coming from a distance
of over twenty-five miles, are
always welcome. Max Miller, Pres-
ident; Joseph Mortillaro, Secretary.
Address all communications to 143 West
125th Street, New York City.

**PAS-A-PAS
CLUB**

ORGANIZED 1920
INCORPORATED 1921

4TH FLOOR, 61 WEST MONROE STREET
CHICAGO

Out-of-town visitors are welcome to visit
America's Deaf-Mute Premier Club.
Stated Meetings.....First Saturdays
Jesse A. Waterman, President.
Kenneth J. Munger, Secretary.
Literary Circle.....Fourth Saturdays
Dr. G. T. Dougherty, Chairman.
Entertainments, Socials, Receptions
Second and Third Saturdays
Gilbert O. Erickson, Chairman.
Address all communications in care of the
Club. Rooms open, Thursdays, Satur-
days and Sundays.